shade to rest my limbs, for I was very weary, and fell asleep. But judge, if you can, what a surprise I must be in, when I was waked out of my sleep by a voice calling me by my name several times, "Robin Crusoe, Robin Crusoe, poor Robin Crusoe! Where are you, Robin Crusoe? Where are you? Where have you been?" No sooner were my eyes open but I saw my Poll sitting on the top of the hedge, and I knew it was he that spoke to me. Holding out my hand and calling him by his name, he came to me and sat upon my thumb as he used to do, and continued to talk to me, "Poor Robin Crusoe! " just as if he had been overjoyed to see me again.

I had now had enough of rambling to sea for some time, and had enough to do for many days to sit still and reflect upon the danger I had been in. I improved myself in this time in all the mechanic exercises which I applied myself to; and I believe I should, upon occasion, have made a very good carpenter, especially considering

how few tools I had.

Besides this, I arrived at an unexpected perfection in my earthenware., and contrived well enough to make them with a wheel, which I